

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER

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DISCIPLINE THE TURK

Turkey, for centuries, has been the cause of wars between Christian nations. The past war is traceable in part to the quarrel over Turkish territory and trade.

Again the Turk is an irritant. He is untractable and refuses to yield to the new conditions imposed on him by the allies. The British fleet operating in the Mediterranean is concentrating in the waters off the shores of Turkey and British troops are moving toward Constantinople.

While the British are in motion, it is to be hoped they will clean out the Turkish stables and remove the stench of the Ottoman from the nostrils of civilization.

ANNOYING CONGREGATIONS

Have you heard the honk of an automobile—the loud, persistent call—as, seated in church or other public meeting, you tried to keep the thread of thought of the speaker? If you have, then you will agree with us that the automobile driver should be considerate of the peace of mind of others as to avoid loud honking where it will distract congregations, or even annoy such persons.

There is a rasping note in many of the horns intended to command attention, and when employed to call a person from a house, it compels the whole neighborhood to sit up and take notice that the honker is abroad in the land.

Honk if you must, but do so where you will not annoy others.

SENATOR REED OBNOXIOUS

Before the Democratic national committee, at its meeting in San Francisco Friday, there will be a contest which will hold attention throughout the nation, involving the right of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri to a seat in the convention. The Missouriian was rejected by the state convention, but the Fifth Missouri congressional district restored him as a delegate.

Senator Reed is recognized by loyal Democrats as a disgrace to his party and he is looked upon by a big percentage of the American people as a politician who would play small politics in an effort to advance his personal interests. All during the war his voice was raised in opposition to the strengthening of the arm of America in the battle against autocracy and he was repudiated.

The dislike for the senator has been so pronounced that his own constituents, with the exception of the Fifth Missouri congressional district, have rejected him. He has become offensive to his party as a whole, and should retire without the necessity of being kicked into oblivion.

HEARST'S NEW PARTY

Having failed to impress either the Republican or Democratic parties with his importance, William Randolph Hearst has thrown over the two big organizations and has issued a call through his chain of newspapers for an independent party.

Anyone who follows William Randolph Hearst will be pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp. The editor seemingly has no well defined views on any national issue. He constantly is shifting and always berating those who do not yield to his most extreme demands.

Hearst points to Johnson as his ideal of a political leader and says that the Californian is a safe and sane progressive to whom no reasonable or honest business interest could properly object. If that be true, there is an opportunity for Hearst to create his new party.

If we are not mistaken, William Randolph Hearst has devoted nearly all his waking hours of the past twenty years to forming independent parties and it begins to look as though he has a chronic grouch which never will be relieved until a party of his own making names him for president.

WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Two great political machines have started to grind in this country. While the Democrats are moving westward to San Francisco, the Republicans are sending out their daily messages of good cheer, in an effort to unite their forces. Wherever a Progressive, big or little, is brought into accord with the party his approval of the ticket and platform is heralded, and soon the Democrats will be proclaiming that they, too, are united. It is a great game of impressing the public by propaganda.

One day last week Herbert Hoover was reported as having sent a letter to a friend, announcing his support of Harding. This was somewhat unexpected as Hoover was so nearly non-partisan that he was being supported by men of both parties as a candidate for the presidency and he was supposed to be in close touch with the administration.

Now if Hiram Johnson and William Borah can be persuaded to accept the decree of the Chicago convention and give outward, if not conscientious, approval of the Harding campaign, the Republicans will be in better position to fight successfully than they have been since Theodore Roosevelt, coming in late one night and finding no supper on the table, started out to create a commotion, and, as a result, brought in the worst family row the Republicans ever experienced.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF TODAY

Papas and mammas must get up early and remain up late if they are to keep down the propensity on the part of their boys and girls to shock the man and woman of yesterday.

Last week word was received from Washington that the girls were wearing socks, and, in so doing, felt they were conceding much to their preference to be less enumbered with clothes. Now the girls of the capital are insisting on the right to dance with their partners cheek to cheek, and a row has started. A dispatch says:

"Parents, distressed at seeing their young hopefuls rubbing cheeks while interpreting a one-step at the Western high school class night ball, have succeeded in having a ban placed on this form of jazz terpsichorean effort in Washington public schools."

"Besieged by the outraged parents the school authorities have branded 'cheek' dancing as vulgar and relegated it to the forbidden category along with the 'shimmie' and the 'bunny hug.'"

After a solemn investigation by the school board Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., professor of the board, declared that "all school officials agree that this extreme dancing is vulgar and out of place everywhere and especially in an educational institution."

We are beginning to believe Ogden has a higher degree of self-respect than has Washington. There is no extreme of fashion among our home girls—at least no extreme so startling as to call for a public protest.

There is some dancing in which the cheeks meet and the twisting and wobbling of the "shimmie" is practiced, but the dance regulations as a whole are well enforced, and the dancers are made to conform to the rules of decency.

If there is a need for more parental influence, it is in the unrestrained which allows boys and girls to be away from home at late hours, without escort and without giving strict account of their movements.

Many girls are running wild and boys are keeping hours which, in other days, would have brought reprimands upon their fathers. A part of our community of young people is going at the pace that kills. Health and morals are being undermined.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

By Dr. James I. Vance

Conscience is God's voice in man's soul. When God made man, He fixed things so that the Maker should not be left without a witness. The church might not reach all with the voice; the Bible might miss some minds; but conscience guarantees that God shall have an audience in every life.

We may doubt whether there has ever been a man who was absolutely loyal to conscience, whether any nation has ever fully lived up to all the light it had; but if there should be such, we feel that the future can hold no disaster for such.

It is strange that man should ever fight conscience. It is an amazing thing that he should deliberately set himself to work to kill the most God-like thing in his nature. Conscience protests the assassin that slays God out of human life.

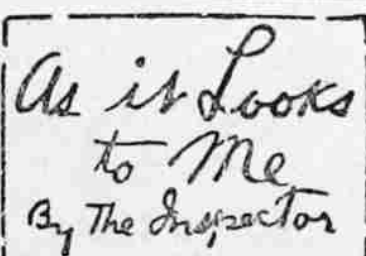
Of course there is such a thing as a conscience over-sensitive as well as a conscience so constricted and deadened that it fails to respond. There

are people who are morbidly conscientious, whose morals fill fits and have hysterics. It is as bad to have too much conscience as it is to have too little. Flesh is not always a sign of health in either the physical or moral. A fat conscience is not necessarily a healthy one.

Then there are people whose morals are mediocre. They undertake to administer ethics for the community. They hypnotize themselves into the notion that they are a mandatory of the Almighty, and they assume an attitude to life which calls for a functioning of the omniscient mind. Such people are most uncomfortable to their neighbors.

But the cause of conscience does not license its misuse. The foes of conscience are the enemies of God. They are self-deception, selfishness and sin.

When conscience has been broken down, it needs the hand of God to build it back into authority and power. "Create in me a clean heart" is the cry of a soul whose inner light has failed and whose still, small voice has ceased to speak.



Rippling Rhymes

By W. L. MASON

LONELY EMMA

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The versatile hairpin and ever-ready jack-knife as articles of varied usefulness, must move over and make room for the chicken incubator. A man in the grain-belt district has been testing seeds in his incubator with such success that he has saved his neighbors many dollars in wasted labor and time, to say nothing of expensive seeds that would have to be replaced with more expensive seeds. Also later crops.

Prohibition is good for the hotel business. This opinion has been expressed by hotel men in New York, Washington and elsewhere. Prohibition has improved the tone and volume of patronage, they say. Women feel free now to stop at the larger hotels, and are not so inclined to hunt up distant relatives and old school acquaintances when they visit a large city, for they feel a security that was impossible when a bar was connected with the hotel.

Family life in hotels is also increasing, largely because of the servant problem and housing shortage. In fact, the hotel industry is said to be one fourth in size in the United States—agriculture, of course, being first; the iron industry second and transportation third. The movies, by the way, is the fifth largest industry in the United States.

Iowa, which has the largest number of farm mortgages per capita of any state in the union, was also the hardest hit by the general land boom of last year. The department of agriculture states that the selling price of Iowa farm lands increased \$53 per acre, or over 32 per cent, from March, 1919, to March, 1920.

Two thirds of the increase in value of the farms bought and resold during the boom was appropriated by residents of towns and cities.

The immediate tendency of these farm sales was to increase the proportion of farms owned by farmers, and also a decrease in the proportion to be operated by tenants.

FIRE AT POCATELLO. POCATELLO, Idaho, June 21.—A five room house at North Main street, owned by Tom Davis, was nearly destroyed yesterday by fire. A defective fuse caused the fire, it is claimed. The loss amounted to nearly \$1,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE. JUMPS IN THAMES RIVER. LONDON.—A headache, toothache and heartache, of course, being first, the war widow, she is said to have told a married man with whom she was infatuated. She begged him to elope with her and when he replied he didn't think he cared that much for her, she ended her life by leaping into the Thames.

TODAY IN HISTORY SLIGHTLY JAZZED



Two hundred and eighty-nine years ago today, Captain John Smith died, after having laid the foundations that made possible the First Families of Virginia and the long list of cigars that are named for Pocahontas.

More things befell John Smith during his lifetime than the adventures of all the Smiths since his time combined. Being saved by lovely women from imminent death was an old story to him long before Pocahontas' daughter stepped forward and said: "Save him for me. I saw him first."

Long before he came to America as governor general of Virginia, Smith had sailed and fought and been saved in every quarter of the world, and once, in the presence of a Christian and a Turkish army, he polished off three Moslem champions.

Later the Turks captured him. He was a slave for a long time, but finally

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

UTAH ROTARIANS GO SIGHT-SEEING

Spend Sunday as Guests of Philadelphia Club and View Historic Spots

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21.—Utah delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the International Association of Rotarians were the guests of the Philadelphia Rotary club yesterday. Many of the delegates from the west are in this section for the first time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the hands of the Philadelphians who spared no expense to entertain the visitors. They remembered the royal entertainment at Salt Lake last year.

First the westerners visited Independence hall, where they viewed the Liberty bell, then they were taken to Carpenter's hall, where the second continental congress sat, and then to the historic home of Betsy Ross, who is accredited with making the first American flag. Lunch was served at the Bellevue Stratford hotel.

While the majority of the delegates remained over in Philadelphia, the visitors of the Utah representation arrived here this evening. The contingent established itself at the Traymore hotel.

The delegates here found much pleasure in taking a late dip in the ocean. The water was about seventy degrees, and the air was not too cool for comfort. Others took chair rides along the lengthy boardwalk, while a few of the more venturesome went up in the airplanes and saw the city from above.

The support of the Utah delegation is being sought by friends of the four candidates for international president. A spirited campaign is promised.

The aid of the delegates, too, is being sought in the hot fight, among three cities for convention honors. Los Angeles, Boston and Edinburgh, Scotland, were bidding high to be selected for the convention next year.

There are seventeen nations represented by delegates here. It is the plan of many representatives to have formed an international league of nations among those who have established Rotarians. Sponsors for this project are positive that such a league would bring into more harmonious relations the different nations. Speakers of international fame will present this topic to the delegates.

The wives of the delegates are anxious to make a good showing at the presidential ball to be given Tuesday evening in honor of Albert S. Adams, international president, who hails from Atlanta. Many novelties will be in the line of the ball, which promises to eclipse all former social events here. The delegates who are spending the night in Philadelphia will arrive here in time for roll call. This will be on the second day of the convention and the convention will be officially opened.

UTAH INSTRUCTOR TO TEACH AT WISCONSIN. SALT LAKE, June 21.—Miss Maude May Babcock, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Utah, will leave today for Madison, Wis., to assume charge of dramatics and interpretation at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Babcock and Dr. Charles H. Woodbert, one of the best known authorities of the middle west have been obtained by the Wisconsin institution to perform special instruction.

Accompanying Miss Babcock will be high school instructors of elocution and public speaking, as well as several students of the University of Utah, who will take work at the Madison school. Among those who will compose the party are Miss Fae Cornwell, Miss Margaret Caldwell, Miss Emily Brinton, Miss Marie Jensen, Miss Eliza Packard, Miss Alice Nelson, Miss Winifred Coleman and Herbert Maw, of Ogden.

A. C. FRAT TO BUILD CLUB HOUSE AT LOGAN. LOGAN, June 20.—Delta Nu fraternity of the Utah Agricultural college will articles of incorporation Saturday with the county clerk of Cache county. The articles were for an organization which will last for 100 years, and the purpose is to build club rooms and homes for members of the organization. According to the plan, the new organization will acquire home-building stock from the Logan Hotel building society.

Directors have been named as follows: Dr. F. S. Harris, president; Morgan P. McKay, Ogden, vice president; Keifer to Sauls, Salt Lake; Dr. Ray B. Webb, Dr. George R. Hill, Douglas C. Cannon, Lowry Nelson, W. W. Barber, J. Morris Christensen and Langton Barber, directors.

FORMER SOLDIER HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE. SALT LAKE, June 21.—Frank Donovan, 21 years old, claiming to be an ex-service man, was arrested early last night on a charge of robbing the Burton Cafe, 237 West Second South. W. J. Rouse, a bootmaker, caught the man as he was passing in flight. Immediately before his capture Donovan entered the cafe and robbed it of \$3.35. He fired three shots while in the eating place and as he ran through the rear door, H. M. Burton, proprietor, struck him over the head with a poker.

When Rouse seized him, Donovan had no chance to use his weapon, having been taken by surprise.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED IN THREE SALT LAKE HOMES. SALT LAKE, June 21.—Part of the roof and the upper story of the C. D. Peniston home, 131 Twelfth East street, was damaged by fire last night resulting from burning paper from a chimney. The homes of L. M. Bailey and C. P. Jennings, adjacent to the Peniston home, were also damaged. The damage to the three houses is estimated at \$200, and to furniture in the Peniston home at \$250.

The blaze started a 11 o'clock and was extinguished two hours later. Apparatus from fire stations Nos. 1 and 4 responded to the call and were accompanied by Fire Chief William H. Ewyater and Assistant Fire Chief W. S. Knight. The Peniston home is owned by Justus Jungk, 557 South Thirteenth East street.

escaped, after killing his Turkish master. Then he came to America and called part of it New England.

SHOOTS UP CITY FROM HIS AUTO

Wild Stranger Punctures Air at Kemmerer and Then Dashes Away

KEMMERER, Wyo., June 21.—Aboard a high-powered racing car instead of the "brone" of by-gone days, an untamed rider recaptured the wild and woolly period here yesterday when he circled the triangle and fired revolver shots.

Two of the bullets punctured the peaceful night air, but the third was directed at three Japanese seated in an automobile in front of a pool hall. The bullet crashed into the side of the car, but no one was injured.

Following the shooting the untamed stranger stepped on his throttle and disappeared from town. He was pursued to Diamondville by the night marshal, but outdistanced the peace officer.

CACHE COUNTY FARMERS BUY REGISTERED STOCK. LOGAN, June 21.—A carload of registered calves and pure bred heifers which arrived during the latter part of last week, has been distributed to boy and adult farmers in the county. Five head of pure bred heifers, 14 calves and one bull made up the shipment. The heifers cost from \$270 to \$420 each, and the calves cost from \$125 to \$250 each. The animals are of the Holstein strain and will assist in making Cache county a Holstein center, it is said.

Those who purchased the purebreds are Delbert M. Larsen, Fred H. Larsen, Orson Parkes, George Daines and Lars Christensen of Hyde Park; Owen Murray, Woodward Brothers, Thomas Stewart and Thomas Barley of Wells; William Worley, Alma Olaso, J. W. Morrell and the Utah Agricultural college of Logan; C. F. Merrill, O. D. Merrill, Charles Stoddard and William Anderson of Richmond; Joseph Bergeson of Lewiston; Andrew Nelson of College ward; Verlo Peterson of Hyrum. The Weber county farm bureau and C. G. Adney of Boxelder county also made purchases of high grade stock.

TO START CAMPAIGN FOR WATER PROJECTS. POCATELLO, Idaho, June 21.—An active campaign to raise \$500 for the state reclamation association has been arranged as a result of a special meeting of the Pocatello chamber of commerce.

Joe T. Young was chairman of the first district allotted for the soliciting of funds and he has for his assistants Joseph Birtline, Theodore Galhe, A. A. Ican and George Greene. S. H. Hayden is leader in the second district and will choose his own team. S. E. Brady will lead the team in the third district and has W. P. Havenor, J. McBurney and J. M. Birtline to aid him. Mr. Wolfe, Theodore Turner, C. W. Gray, E. C. Stratford and P. C. O'Malley compose the fourth team, and Dr. W. V. Howard, F. R. Burns, J. E. Molinelli and E. C. McGowan the fifth.

COWS TUBERCULAR. INSPECTION URGED. BUHL, Idaho, June 21.—Following extensive investigations of cattle conditions in this district, Dr. A. K. Kuttler, state and federal tuberculosis expert, is urging the adoption of a city ordinance making compulsory the inspection of all cows from which milk is taken to supply the trade in this town.

Dr. Kuttler makes an official report to the city administration showing that in one herd alone he found 33 per cent of cows tubercular. Milk from these animals has been sold here for some time. Kuttler suggests an inspection ordinance drafted along the lines of that now in force and effect in Twin Falls.

VOLUNTEERS TO FIX ROADS NEAR KEMMERER. KEMMERER, Wyo., June 21.—More than 100 road-working volunteers will lay aside business on Good Roads Day, tomorrow, and will take up the pick and shovel and aid in the repair of highways. Fishing on Good Roads Day will be strictly out of fashion and a closed season on fish will be declared during the day by President L. L. Newton of the State Good Roads association.

TWIN FALLS MAKING MANY IMPROVEMENTS. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 21.—Improvements to streets at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 are in progress in Twin Falls this summer. Most of the money goes into street paving, this amounting to \$750,000. The balance is to be used for sidewalks, curbs, drainage, concrete laterals and the Rock Creek bridge.

The total paving thus far contracted is approximately 300,000 square yards, equaling thirty miles of roadway if laid seventeen feet wide.

DENTISTS TO MEET IN SALT LAKE THIS WEEK. SALT LAKE, June 21.—Dr. F. E. Rousey, of the University of Chicago, arrived here last night and will conduct a postgraduate course in removable bridge work during meetings of the Utah State Dental society at the University of Utah during the week he is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock today.

Dentists from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meetings.

BUHL HAS CAMP FOR AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS. BUHL, Idaho, June 21.—Through the efforts of business men of Buhl the city now has a temporary tourist park. The business men themselves, after working hours, personally constructed a building 32 feet in length and 12 feet in width.

The building will be furnished with four dining tables, seats, electric plates and running water for the convenience of auto tourists.

Silver coins are disappearing in Mexico because the face value of the Mexican is less than the bullion value.

FIND COST OF RAISING WHEAT

Department Gives Out Figures Secured in Survey of Many Areas

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The 1919 American wheat crop was produced at an average cost to the grower of \$2.15 a bushel, the department of agriculture announced in making public its recent cost of production survey. The survey covered fourteen representative districts of the wheat belt, nine in the winter wheat areas of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri and five in the spring wheat regions of Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

The survey further revealed, the department said, that to permit a profit of one per cent, of the wheat produced on the farms covered by the survey, the price would have to be about \$2.60.

Cost of producing winter wheat was much lower than for spring wheat, the costs being given as \$1.87 and \$2.65 respectively.

"Dollar wheat," once the aspiration of wheat growers, would have paid the cost of production on only two of the 481 farms included in the survey.

SEN. HARDING PREPARES FOR BUSY WEEK. WASHINGTON, June 20.—In anticipation of a coming busy week of conference, Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, only received no callers, but spent the day resting. He did take advantage of the lull to go over some personal mail and later in the day went motoring, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several friends.

Tomorrow Senator Harding will meet Chairman Will H. Hays and members of the sub-committee of the Republican national committee, to fix a date for his official notification and to discuss other features of his campaign.

It is expected that a committee will be named tomorrow to work out plans for the notification ceremony.

Another important matter likely to be determined tomorrow, it was said tonight, would be the appointment of an executive committee consisting of members of the Republican national committee, to take active charge of the campaign.

No indication so far has been given of the personnel of this committee. Owing to the important part the women are to have in this year's campaign, the senator's friends said tonight it was certain some of the members would be women. In order that the committee may be mobile present plans call for a committee not to exceed fifteen members.

It became known tonight that Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, Ohio, Senator Harding's campaign manager prior to the Chicago convention, will relinquish his duties as soon as the executive committee takes charge, but will continue to be a close personal adviser to the Ohio senator during the campaign. Mr. Daugherty is not a member of the national committee.

When he took charge of the primary campaign, it was said he expressed the desire that if it were possible, he would be nominated he would not be burdened with carrying on the national campaign.

Announcement was made tonight that the conference between Senator Harding and former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana would be next Tuesday, while that with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., would be either on the same or the following day.

While no announcement has been made as to what persons will be seen by the Senator here, it is expected that with representatives of business, organized labor, transportation and industrial enterprises before he gets down to the actual writing of his acceptance speech.

IRRIGATION COMPANY HALTS BRIDGE WORK. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 21.—Because of objections to the angle employed in erecting an abutment to support a bridge over a canal, the Twin Falls Irrigation company has appealed to the district court and has received a temporary injunction stopping further work on the bridge.

The company offers no objection to the construction of the bridge, but wants the abutment situated in a way that it will not impede the flow of water in the irrigation canal.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY WORK IS CONTRACTED. TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 21.—W. J. Hails, commissioner of the state public roads at Boise, has informed local authorities connected with the Twin Falls Highway district, that the building of fourteen miles of state highway has been awarded to the Warren Construction company. The cost per square yard is \$2.42. One and a half inches of bituminous pavement will be used to surface a base of crushed rock, five inches in depth.

ST. ANTHONY CROPS DAMAGED BY STORMS. ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, June 21.—Heavy rain, followed by a powerful wind storm, did considerable damage to section of the state yesterday. Several barns were damaged by the storm.

Hail that followed the big wind caused considerable damage to the crop at Newdale, where the hail storm centered. Although of short duration the storm was very heavy.

RECLAMATION WORK WILL BE TAKEN UP. POCATELLO, Idaho, June 20.—Major R. Reed, executive secretary of the Idaho Reclamation association, and President S. E. Brady, left last night for Boise, for a conference called by the Boise chamber of commerce. Representatives from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane commercial bodies will be present at the meeting, which is being held with the view of furthering reclamation work in the north-west.

The foreign conference of the Philippines has more than doubled in five years.